**IGORROTES WILL** 

VISIT ROOSEVELT

Depart for Washington to Pay Ceremonial Call on Their Fel-

low-Suzerain.

CLAD MOSTLY IN BARE SKINS.

Moro Chief, Who Accompanies Dog Eaters, Is Clothed in Gor-

geous Raiment-Expect to

Dine With President.

Washington's dull season will be en-

ivened by a visit of several of the native

enough in the busy tack of managing his

campaign to entertain a party of Igorrote

and Moro aristocrats from St. Louis.

Eight natives from the Philippine Reser-

vation at the Fair departed last night over the Vandalia to pay a formal visit to

Three of them were chiefs of high de-

gree; the others their retainers and me-

nials. The chiefs are Antonio, the naked

Apollo of the Bontoe Igorrotes; Chief Bu-cassan, the lord who rules the destinies

of the Suyoc Igorrotes, and Datto Fa-

cundo, true follower of the Prophet, over-

lord of 29,000 Samal Moros. Grand Vizier

and half-brother of the Rajah of Nuda

With Chief Antonio go his interpreter.

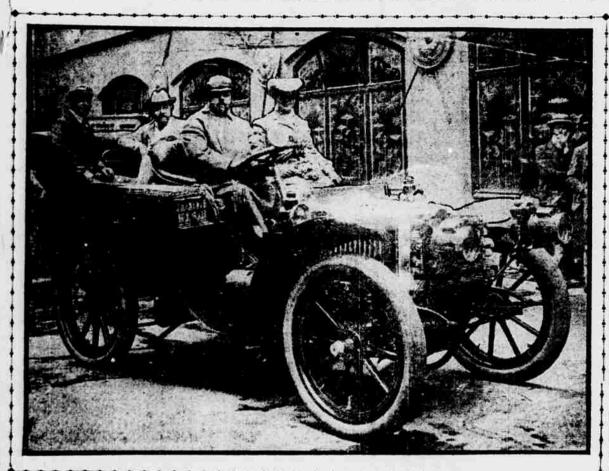
Antero; his high priest. Loimez, and the

judge of the tribunal, Choines. Bucassan. being a chief of lesser degree, has no ret-

President Roosevelt,

## SEE WEDNESDAY'S REPUBLIC FOR MERCHANTS' MIDWEEK ANNOUNCEMENTS

THIS COUPLE CROSSED ARCTIC CIRCLE IN AUTO; ARE NOW IN PROCESSION HEADED FOR ST. LOUIS



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES J. GLIDDEN IN THEIR AUTOMOBILE.

They are touring the world in the first auto car to cross the Arctic Circle. This picture was taken in Prague, Bohemia, and in the rear seat are Urbain J. Ledoux, the American Consul, and the engineer. In the front seat are Mr. and Mrs.

In the automobile procession which will reach St. Louis next Wednesday will be the first car to creas the Arctic Circle. In this car will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles I filled and Prance. In 192 they traveled 2,000 miles in 1931, when they traveled 2,000 miles in 1932 they traveled through Germany. Austria, Italy, Spain and Switzerland, and in 1932 added 1932 added 1932 and Switzerland, and in 1932 added 1932 added 1932 and Switzerland, and in 1932 added 1932 and Switzerland, and in 1932 added 1932 and Australia, They made the trip across the Arctic Circle August 16, 1932. They made the trip a

FAST TRAIN FALLS

Between Thirty and Fifty Per-

sons Reported Drowned Near

Pinon, Colo.

Operator Who First Reaches

Scene Reports Hearing Cries

of Distress, but Cannot Find

Engine and Three Cars.

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 7.-At 7:30 o'clock

ord was received at the local offices of

acific "Flyer," which left Denver at 5

clock this afternoon, consisting of an

engine and five coaches, had gone through

the bridge near Pinon, Colo., eighteen

miles from this city. It is reported that

etween thirty and fifty persons were

At 9 o'clock a relief train, consisting of

he wrecker, four coaches and a baggage

Miller of the D. & R. G. and Superintend-

ent R. H. Bowers of the Missouri Pacific

and several surgeons, started for the scene. Owing to the fact that wires are

At 11 o'clock a second train, carrying

icemen and others, under charge of Police Captain Wilson, departed for the

The operator at Pinon wired that he

went to the bridge, three miles south of

the station, but could not find the engine

and three cars. He heard cries for help

found wandering about looking for the en

J. E. Collier, a local undertaker, wen

on the second train with all of the availa-

ble coffins and stretchers he could obtain. Conductor J. H. Smith, Engineer

Hinman and Brakeman J. J. Terner are

Railroad Men Fear Worst.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 7.-A special train carrying Chief Surgeon J. W. O'Connor,

seimer and other Rio Grande officials, left

at 12:30 to-night for the scene of the wreck

at Pinon. No definite information has

the fact that three cars went through th

MORGAN FOR ROOSEVELT.

President Promises Financier to

Be Very Good.

New York, Aug. 7.-The World this

morning announces on the authority of the "most influential Republican campaign manager" that President Roosevelt has

Mr. Morgan was for a long time greatly

incensed at President Roosevelt, and threatened to oppose his election. The

peace go-betweens were George W. Per-

kins of the Morgan firm and Elihu Roo

Mr. Roosevelt has promised to be good

new Morgan's representative in the North

ved assurance of J. Pierpont Mor-

the loss of life has been heavy.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

been received by the officials here beyond

ige. The Rie Grande people fear that

ntendent of Motive Power F. Merts

among the missing-

fireman of No. 11 escaped and was

from the bed of the mountain stream.

tails at that time could be learned.

carrying Assistant Superintendent

the Missouri Pacific and Denver and Rio

Grand road that train No. 11, the Missouri

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

HASTE. RECORDED ADMISSIONS

FOR WEEK ENDING AUGUST 0.

Monday, August 1..... 68,429

Thursday, August 4...... 87,150

World's Fair the weekly attendance has

passed the 600,000 mark. Last week, one

of exceptionally good attendances, brought

the total attendance since the opening

day up to 6,258,968, the admission figures

The attendance for last Saturday-Man-

ufacturers' Day-was exceeded by only

two days since the opening. These were

pening day and the Fourth of July, the

attendance for the former being 187,793

Last Tuesday, Children's Day, the first

of a series of such days, was the fourth

For the first time also the daily at-

arranged, which should bring the total until Wednesday.

largest attendance of the Exposition sea-

tendance at the Poir last week averaged

more than 100,000 visitors. The percentage

of paid admissions was gratifyingly

for the week being 601.411.

Wednesday, August 3.....

Priday, August 5....

Saturday, August 6......

Mr. and Mrs. Glidden first began their | Egypt. the East Indies, Greece, Hawali,

Largest Number of Visitors in Six Days Recorded Since

Opening of the Exposition - Total Number

Entering Big Show Now Amounts

to 6,258,988.

84 673

.........

For the first time in the history of the attendance up to a figure which it is ex-

RECAPITULATION FOR

PERIOD SINCE OPENING.

April, 1 day...... 187,798 ◆

August, 6 days..... 601,411 •

pected will be far in excess of any pre

vious ones. Children's Day to-day, Char-

itable Institutions' Day to-morrow, Inter-

Wednesday, American Automobile Asso-

ciation Day Thursday, Cuban Day Friday

and Philippine Day Saturday are all cal-

culated to bring to the Fair a total at-

tendance that shall approach very near

International Typographical Union Da

and Philippine days are expected to prove

two of the very largest days in the Ex-

position season. The Typographical Union will be in convention at the Fair

from to-day until Saturday. Two other

conventions, those of the National Har-

ness Manufacturers' and the National

national Typographical Union

the million mark for the week.

Total .....

with their trusty bolos, to protect the sa-cred person of their lord. Fred Lewis, manager of the Moro vil-lage, and Governor T. K. Hunt, in charge LAST WEEK'S ATTENDANCE of the Igorrote colony at the World's Fair. accompanied the savage gentry to Washington to act as their social mentors and AT FAIR MORE THAN 600,000 faux pas in the palace of the great Amer- of Russian defenses. ican chief. The party departed at 10 o'clock and will reach Washington tomorrow morning, remaining there all of

Mandi

that day and returning Wednesday. CLAD IN BARE SKINS. The Igorrote chiefs were not burdened with any considerable buggage, as both Antonio and Bucassan did not desire to be ostentatious in their display of loincloths. Both were clad in their bare skins mostly, and in that costume they probably will pay their ceremonial calls.

But with the Moro chief it was different. His wardrobe was rancacked for the richest robes and turbans of rainbow-hued silks and satins. A wealth of ornaments was taken in his baggage, and when he calls on President Roosevelt he will be

The visit of the native chiefs to Wash ington is by special invitation. For some time they have wished to pay their respects to their fellow-ruler at Washingon, and recently made known their de sires to their friends at the Philippine nicated to President Roosevelt, who was found to be dee-light-ed at the prospec-Yesterday a telegram was received by Clarence R. Edwards, Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs at Washington, stating that the President would be pleased to re-

departed hast night, the invited guests of the Prosident of the United States. EXPECT TO DINE WITH ROOSEVELT. What programme of entertainment has been arranged for the dusky chiefs in the White House is not known. The "little brown men" have heard that the President does not draw the color line, and i is thought that they will be vastly disappointed and burt if an invitation to dine

with the President at the White House

ceive his savage suzerains. And so they

Window Trimmers' associations will be to session at the Exposition this week. Both is not forthcoming. One circumstance that may prevent the For this week several special days are will convene to-day and be in session President from extending the hospitality of his table to his swarthy-skinned guests is the diversity of prancial tastes of the guests. Datto Fecundo, being a follower of the Prophet, will arise in his dignity and depart from the table should mean be served. If, on the contrary, savors poodle soup and cutlets should inadvertently be omitted from the bill of fare, it is certain that Antonio and Bucassan would immediately lose interest and appe-

> In the meantime. Kermit is not taking any chances, but has loaned his bull pup and fox terriers to his friends on the nex street until after the visit of the patrician

#### **AERIAL PERFORMER DIES** AT THE CITY HOSPITAL.

Leon," Succumbs to Injuries Sus-

"Monsieur Leon," whose right name was W. H. Green, and who was seriously injured by the breaking of a wire upon which he did the "sliding act" at Old St. Louis, at the World's Fair grounds

died of his injuries at the City Hospital yesterday afternoon At a distance of forty feet from the

ground the wire upon which Green was performing broke, and the performer fell to the ground, alighting on his head and right shoulder.

Green's act was a hazardous one, as he slid from a point at one end of the con-cession, 100 feet from the ground, on an incline to the ground by his hair. The breaking of the wire, he often said, was he only danger of the act.

In the presence of a large crowd last Tuesday afternoon, while performing his act, the wire broke and the performer He rever regained consciousness, and

it is thought his skull was fractured by lived at No. 2018 Morgan street.

### JAPS REPORTED WITHIN LESS THAN MILE OF MAIN **DEFENSES OF PORT ARTHUR**

Forces Which Captured Wolf's Hill Now Intrenched in Valley, According to Story Carried to Chefoo by Russian Refugees-Japanese Landing Troops at Louisa Bay, Probably With Intention of Attacking City From the West-Artillery of Besieged Army Harasses Advancing Besiegers.

#### STOESSEL SAYS JAPS LOST 10,000 MEN IN RECENT FIGHT.

the direction of the Japanese positions. The

Russians set fire to the village of Henck-

hantsa, thirteen miles northeast of Niu-

Japanese fied precipitately, leaving their

\$200,000 STOLEN

Newport Home of Wealthy New

York Family Scene of

Great Robberv.

Pinkerton Detectives Are Work-

ing on the Case-Facts Have

Been Kept Secret for

Several Weeks.

New York, Aug. 7.-For more than a

month the most skillful detectives at-

tached to the Pinkerton Agency and the

poller of Eastern cities have been working

Diamonds and other precious stones

For a week past notification of the rob-

brokers and diamon's dealers throughout

"The following described jewels are

"One lady's pear! collar or neck piece, frequently described as a "dog

with diamond clusp;

"One rope of twenty-five white and six

"One rope of seventy-seven large pearls,

black, large pearls, with black pearl clasp

graduated in size; seventy-six rondels be

tween pearls, with a solitaire pearl c'asp.

"One cabochou ruby and diamond brace

let, five rubles, about three or four kar-

"One cabochon emerald ring, four or five

"A suitable reward is offered by the

"Chiefe of Police are requested to inform

karats, small diamonds on both sides of

ats each. Made by Tiffany, Paris.

the country in order that no opportunt

valued at about \$50,000 were stolen on

DIAMONDS WORTH

Chefoo, Aug. 8, 9 a, m .- The Jap- | noiseance August 5 on the south front h anese force which captured Wolf's Hill is now intrenched in the valley about two-thirds of a mile from the fortress chwang, from which place a small force of at Port Arthur.

A Japanese cruiser, it is alleged, struck a new mine and sank immediately in the vicinity of Cristova bat-The Russian cruiser Bayan has a

small hole above her water line which was inflicted by the explosion of a mine, which had floated to the harbor The Japanese have occupied Louisa

Bay, only a few miles from Port Arthur, landing troops with the probable intention of attacking west of the city. There has been no important fighting in the vicinity of Port Arthur since July 28. The Russian artillery harasses the Japanese, who are attempting to advance their trenches. LARGE REWARD IS OFFERED.

The above information was brought here to-day by Russian refugees, who left Port Arthur August 4. JAPS REPORTED

IN STRONG POSITION.

inue. Datto Fecundo took with him his two bodyguards, Lapuchi and Galo, armed London, Aug. S .- The Times correspondent at Tokio, under date of August 7, says that there are unofficial reports there that the Japanese have captured commanding positions north and northeast of Port Arthur at a disto guard against the commission of any tance of 2,750 yards from the main line

STORSEL'S REPORT CHEERS ST. PETERSBURG.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 8, 2:25 a. m. -/ n official report from Lieutenant General Stoessel, commanding the military forces ever perpetrated in this country. at Port Arthur, says that the Japanese were repulsed with a loss of 10,000 men in a three days' fight from July 26 to July 28. June 21, and, it is believed, from the New-The Russian less is placed at 1,500.

General Kuropatkin reports from Liaofamily, whose name is withheld,

Yang some small Russlan successes, in the expected great battle having been

The simultaneous receipt of favorable should be offered for the disposition of news from these commanders in the far the property. This has taken the form East raised the spirits of those in the of a printed circular, which reads: Russian capital immensely. The dispatches were printed in special newspaper buile- missing since June 2, 1904; tins and were eagurly bought up on the

General Stressel's dispatch, though ten collar," days old, is taken as a satisfactory retu- in center of clasp; valued at \$50,600. tailon of the "ecently repeated rumors of the fall of Port Arthur. He states that the determined Japanese assaults were re- diamond rondels between them. pulsed with tremendous loss, and figures 10,000 as the number of Japanese killed or wounded. This is admittedly on Chinese nformation, which heretofore has proved to be of exceedingly doubtful value FLEET BOMBARDS

JAPANESE FLANK. The part played by the fleet in bombarding the Japanese flank bears out the pre- gold band. diction of the Associated Press that Rear Admiral Without is able to render ef-ficient support to the garrison. It is here scribed jewels or for information leading considered significant that no mention is to their recovery. made of Vice Admiral Togo, indicating that the Japanese fleet is ineffective, Pos- wholesale and retail jewelers, dealers in sibly the bulk of the fleet has been dis- precious stones, pawnbrokers and purpatched for other service, though this would not be fikely.

General Kuropatkin, in a telegram to the Emperor, dated August 6, reports a reconsection of the services and purpose of these pledges in their respective chies that an effort may be made to dispose of these jewels in their original settings or removed therefrom.

# SELLS ZEIGLER COAL HOLDINGS

JOSEPH LEITER

Franklin County Lands, Including Colliery, Are Transferred to Company Capitalized at Millions.

#### CONSIDERATION IS \$498,500.

Mining Magnate Supposed to Own Majority of Stock in New Corporation, and Family Is Interested

#### LABOR CRISIS APPROACHES.

Strike-Breakers to Be Taken to the Pits From East St. Louis Under Heavy Guard-Many Want to Desert Stockade.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Carbondale, Ill., Aug. 7.-A change be

Carbondale, Ill., Aug. 7.—A change to the ownership of the great Zeigler colliery is announced, and the deeds have just been filed for record.

Two deeds were required to make the transfer—one signed by Mary and Joseph, executors of the will of Levi Leiter, and the grantors in the second, the widow of Levi Leiter, the children (excepting Lady Curson, Vicereine of India), and Seymous

Morris, trustees of the Leiter estate. The two deeds convey 7.500 acres of land in Franklin County, including the town of Zeigier, for a consideration of \$22,500, to the Zeigier Coal Company, a corporation chartered in Delaware a few months ago

with a capital of several millions.

The consideration sepresents that part of the property which can be conveyed legally without infringing on any of the provisions of the elder Leiter's will.

It is claimful Joseph Leiter owns to per cent of the stock of the Ziegier Coal Com-

pany, and Mary Leiter a large block. owing to the positive knowledge that an important crisis was at hand. Twenty armed guards from Ziegler are

in Fast St. Louis, waiting to convey other outpost fighting, up to August 5, without bery has been quietly given to pawn- strike-breakers. The plant will begin operations to-morrow. visited Ziegler in disguise, and reports

many men desiring to leave the town if possible. If the pending crisis is passed without bloodshed, the backbone of the context is broken, but if violence is re-sorted to, the end is not in sight.

#### **RELATIVES WATCH VEST'S** LIFE SLOWLY EBB AWAY.

All of the Family Gathered at the Bedside, and the End lo but a Few Hours Off.

Sweet Springs, Mo., Aug. 7.—At 11:38 o'clock to-night Senator Vest's condition is very critical. He is at death's door, and it is only a question of a few hours until the Missouri statesman will pass away.

It is nearly impossible to say whether he is conscious, as he cannot speak or respond to any question. He cannot take any nourishment. He is not, however, suffering any pain.

Doctor Jarvis, the family physician, is at the bedside, as are also his son and daughter and all near relatives. It is thought that the Senator cannot last through the night.

## **BOUTWELL QUITS** REPUBLICAN PARTY TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

Member of Grant's Cabinet and Massachusetts Senator for Parker.

Groton, Mass., Aug. 7.-George S. Boutwell, one of the founders of the Republican party, Secretary of the Treasury un der President Grant, Governor, United

States Senator and Representative in Congress from his State, is for Judge Parker for President. He gave these reaions yesterday for his preference: "I am with the Democratic party because I have made a distinct decision in regard to the Philippine policy, and what-

ever may happen in regard to domestic affairs, nothing can be so unfortunate as this transformation from a republic to an "Therefore, I do not concern mysel"

about what the Democratic party may do, but I am satisfied that they will not sacrifice the honor of the nation by leaving a great opportunity."

### COOL WEATHER TO CONTINUE.

Temperature Last Night Was the Lowest of the Summer. Official forecast for St. Louis: Fair and

The maximum temperature yesterday was 79 degrees, while the minimum, registered at 2 o'clock this morning, was 68 degrees. This is the lowest temperature that has been recorded in St. Louis this summer.
The local forecaster reports that the weather to-day will be much the same as that of yesterday, except that the cloudiness will increase

12. Cost of Living Really Higher.

# LEADING TOPICS

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 5:06 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 7:06. THE MOON RISES THIS MORNING

For Missouri-Fair Monday and For Illinois-Fair Monday; cooler in

1. Igorrotes Will Visit Roosevelt Last Week's Attendance at Fair More Than 600,000.

Boutwell Quits Republican Party. 2. Trouble Brewing in Iron Trade. : Gelshe Girl and Swordsman Vanish. Stock Market Not Attractive. Picture of Christ Remains on Abbott

Parker's Back. . Mafalda Starts Against Bas d'Or. Race Entries. Browns Defeated by Washington

. Typos' Picnic a Great Success. Wheat Futures Are Uncertain,

Dramatic News and Notes Gambling Inquiry Will Begin To-Day. Home After Two Years' Absence.

Republic "Want" Ads. 9. Republic "Want" Ads. 10. Sermons and Services at the Churches 11. Wheat Values Decline on Moderate

Selling. Live-Stock Market. Happenings in East Side Cities and

Senator Davis Has Been Honored by

## WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

SPECTAL EVENTS. Children's Day-Kansas City Shriners' Day, Children, properly accompanied, admitted free. Guatemala building, open for first time. que tournament, Stadiun Physical training lectures, Physical Culture building.

Drill. Providence Military Assn., Administration quad Parade, Mystle Shriners, start Model street. 11:39 a. m.-Organ recital, Clarence O. S. Howe. Festival Hall, Concert, Second U. S. Infantry Bend, Government bidg.

2:20 p. m.-Physical culture lectures, Physical Culture building. Concert, Kiltles Band, Pestival Hall. 2:00 p. m.—Manual training classes, public school section. Education building.

Concert, Well's Rand, Jerusalem Grove 3:20 p. m.-Children gardeners, United States Plant Map 4:00 p. m.-Concert to President Francis, Mexican Artillery Band, Machinery Gardens,
Concert, Second U. S. Infantry Band, Government bidg

in.-Drill, Spalding Grays, Administration quad. 5:59 p. m. -Congress of primitive peoples, Plaza St. Lonie 6:99 p. m.-Drill, Sixth Illinois Infantry, Plaza St. Louis

Cancert, Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alps. 7:30 p. m - Concert, Mexican Band, Machinery Gardens American and Loan sections Art Palace open. Concert, Well's Band, Plaza St. Louis Concert, Boston Band, Cascade Gardens

m .- Concert, Kilties Band, Festival Hall. • \$:30 p. m.-Concert, Exposition Occhestra, Tyrolean Alpa. REGULAR EVENTS.

Troop driff, United States Marines, Plaza St. Louis, 8:20 a. m.—Feeding birds and game, Missouri Outdoor Exhibit, 8:20 a. m.—Hourly concerts, women of Hatems of Moro Sultans, Philippines

Feeding beavers, Forestry building. Stereopticon lectures, Philippine Art section. Hourly dances, Igorrote, Negrito and Moro villages Demonstration, vibratory method, Education building Concert, Government Indian Band, Indian Scho bmarine mine demonstration, Government building, ourly dance, Moro Villages, Philippines, Teaching longuages by phonograph, Gulid Hall, Model st.

REGULAR EVENTS-(Continued) Radiophone transmissaion of bugie calls, Electricity bldg. Blograph exhibitions, naval exhibit, Government building. Queen's jubiles presents on view, Congress building. Hellograph demonstrations, Government building. Anthropometric demonstrations, Anthropology building. igorrote, Negrito and Moro class, Model School, Philip

constration, model dry dock. Government building. Brill seasons gans, Government Hill, Siograph exhibitions, Interior Department, Govt. bi Classes of blind and deaf. Education building, Visayan Theater, hourly programme, Philippines Wireless telegraph demonstrations, Government buildir

Cascades in operation.
Fancy abouting, range west of Forestry building 11:37 p. m. -Radium exhibition, Interior Department, Govt. bldg. 12.0) noon-Milking and feeding cows, dairy test, Dairy Barns. 1:20 p. m.—Concert, Government Indian Band, Indian School. Classes of blind and deaf, Education building. Hourly milk tests, Palace of Education.

Blograph views of Cal., San Francisco bldg., Model st. 2:20 n. m.-Drill U. S. Lafe Savers, take north of Palace of Agri.

-Fancy shooting, range west of Forestry building. Heliograph demonstrations, Government building Radium exhibit, Interior Department, Government Feeding of birds, Government Hird Cage. Spear throwing, Igorrote Village, Philippines Demonstration, floating dry dock, Government building,

2.20 p. m.—Dress parade, U. S. Marines, Plans St. Louis, 4.00 p. m.—Biograph view of Cal., San Francisco building, M. Drill, U. S. Hospital Corps. Camp near Parade entran Programme by Indian pupils, porch. Indian School.
Feeding of seals. Government Pisheries pavilion.
4:30 p. m.—Feeding birds and game, Missouri Outdoor Exhibit.

Drill, seaconst guns. Government Hill.
Rifle drill and wall scaling, Scouts, Philippines
Dress parade and rifle drill, Constabulary, Philippines.

5:99 p. m.-Hiograph views of Cal., San Francisco building, Model m .- Dress parade and review, Scouts, Philippines

7:90 p. m.—Milking and feeding cows, dairy test, Dairy Harns, Concert, Constabulary Band, Philippines, 7:30 p. m.—Hilumination of grounds and buildings.